

U. S. WEATHER BU-
REAU, July 20--Last
24 hours' rainfall, .03.
Temperature, max. 83;
min. 76. Weather,
showery.

Sunday Advertiser.

SUGAR--96° Test
Centrifugals, 3.875c.;
Per Ton, \$77.50. 88
Analysis Beets, 9s,
6 3-4d.; Per Ton, \$80.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1907.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

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PRIVATE SNAP OR PUBLIC TRUST?

Whether Queen's Hospital Is
One or the Other,
the Issue.

Office of Hollister Drug Co., Ltd.,
Wholesale and Retail,
Druggists and Photo Dealers,
Honolulu, T. H., July 20, 1907.
Editor Advertiser: I see that
Superintendent Eckardt of the
Queen's Hospital is quoted in last
night's Bulletin as saying that:
"Some of them [supplies] were
supplied on contract after calls for
bids, but the larger part was pur-
chased in the ordinary manner
from the local drug firms, and no
one of these was given a mono-
poly on this trade."
If Mr. Eckardt is quoted cor-
rectly I wish to say that this is
a misstatement, to call it a mild
name. No bids for drugs, instru-
ments or medical supplies for the
Queen's Hospital have been call-
ed for during the ten years that
I have been connected with the
Hollister Drug Co. Mr. Bier-
bach, who has been connected at
some time or other with all the
other drugstores tells me the same
thing. Both of us have never
seen five cents' worth of business
from that institution, which, as
Mr. Eckardt says, uses consid-
erable supplies in our line, and, be-
ing a semi-public institution bids
ought to be called for.
When the new wing of the hos-
pital was built the clinical ap-
paratus contained therein, amount-
ing to thousands of dollars, was
also not advertised for, everything
in that line going to one drug-
store, exactly as Dr. Hodgins
stated. H. C. PFLUGER.

Primarily it all depends on whether
the Queen's Hospital is a private snap
or a public institution, and secondarily
whether the trustees acted within their
power. That at least seems to be the
general opinion regarding the issue
which has been raised between Dr.
Hodgins and the Queen's Hospital.

What the trustees did to Dr. Hod-
gins was to remove him from the
Honorary Consultation staff. The
Honorary Consultation staff con-
sists of those physicians and surgeons
who have been admitted to practise
by the Territorial government, who
have been elected by the trustees to
the Honorary Consultation staff. The
privilege which membership on the
Honorary Consultation staff confers, is
that of having private patients admit-
ted to the pay rooms of the hospital.
The duty which it carries is that of
being required to respond to calls for
consultation.

A physician or surgeon who is not
a member of the Honorary Consulta-
tion staff can not treat a patient in
the hospital. If any of his patients
require hospital treatment he will have
to send them somewhere else than the
Queen's Hospital or turn them over
to some other practitioner.

The paragraph in the rules of the
hospital which provides for election to
the Honorary Consultation staff by a
vote of the trustees, also provides that
the trustees can by vote remove from
the staff.

"I am just looking into the mat-
ter," said Frank Thompson, attor-
ney for Dr. Hodgins. "I have just
made a copy of the charter of
(Continued on Page Two.)"

LETTER THAT BROUGHT ON THE HOSPITAL ROW

THE QUEEN'S HOSPITAL, P. O. BOX 614.

Honolulu, T. H., July 19, 1907.

Dr. A. G. Hodgins, Honolulu, T. H.
Dear Sir: The trustees of the Queen's Hospital have had under
advisement the matter of relations now and for some time past exist-
ing between yourself as a member of the Honorary Board of Consult-
ants of the hospital, and the hospital itself.
The trustees are constrained to regard your attitude on several
occasions at the hospital as being in utter disregard and contempt of
the Rules of the Institution, and despite the fact that you have been
notified by the Superintendent at the instance of the Executive Com-
mittee that the letter and spirit of the Rules must be observed, it
does not appear to the Board of Trustees that the intimation given
has had the effect of changing your attitude in respect of your ob-
servance of the Rules. The existing state of things is not conducive
to the welfare of the institution and, in some respects, is demoraliz-
ing to discipline and harmony at the hospital and for these reasons
a resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of
the Queen's Hospital held yesterday, whereby you are removed from
the Honorary Board of Consultants and withheld from the privileges
thereto belonging. You will, of course, be permitted to attend your
patients now in the hospital until such time as said patients are dis-
charged.

Deploing the necessity of this action, I am,
Very respectfully,
(Signed) E. F. BISHOP,
Vice President, the Queen's Hospital.

The foregoing is the letter announcing to Dr. Hodgins the action of the
Board of Trustees in removing him from the Honorary Board of Con-
sultants, and is the only communication from the Board on the subject which
he has received. In spite of the suggestion in the letter that he had been
notified on several occasions of the causes leading to this action, it is stated
on behalf of Dr. Hodgins that there never was but one conversation on the
subject and that was between himself and Superintendent Eckardt regarding
the placing of a private nurse in charge of a patient without notifying the
hospital as required by the rules, when in fact the nurse herself, as she told
Dr. Hodgins, had notified the interne by telephone.

COMMERCIAL CLUB OPENING



HOME OF THE COMMERCIAL CLUB—M'CANDLESS BUILDING.

Informal but Pleasant Gathering of Members in Handsome Quarters on Fourth Floor of McCandless Building.

Although its rooms are not quite fin-
ished, as to some details, nor com-
pletely furnished, the Honolulu Com-
mercial Club held an informal and very
pleasant opening last night. Tomorrow
at noon it will begin the service of
luncheons and from thence proceed, as
fast as may be, to develop all its func-
tions.

Occupying the entire fourth floor of
the McCandless building, at King and
Bethel streets, the club has a splendid
position both as to convenience to the
business center and the command of
fresh air and beautiful scenery. An
electric elevator furnishes quick access
from the handsome main entrance of
the building on Bethel street.

The main divisions of the quarters
are the dining room, the lounging room,
the recreation room, the kitchen and
the lavatory. A small room for the
buffet is the only one unfinished. There
is a small room, with a telephone in-
stalled, which will serve as a board
room for the governors or a place for
private interviews. The dining room
is of good size. Last night tables for
groups of five and six—the former at
the walls and the latter in the middle
—were set to accommodate more than
a hundred persons. As there were wide
spaces between the tables, the room
might be judged capable, on a pinch,
of seating two hundred at a time. A
spacious hallway into which the eleva-
tor opens contains a convenient hat
rack.

Throughout the rooms are beautifully
finished in natural Nor'west. The floor
is of maple. All of the lavatory equip-
ments are nickel-mounted and elegant.
Beveled mirrors and wall hooks for
coats and hats complete the furnishing
of this department. The lounging room
is spacious and holds the street corner

outlook, taking in a fine view of the
mountains on two sides. Its furniture
was specially made for it by J. Hopp
& Co. of Honolulu from koa wood do-
nated by the Hawaiian Mahogany Co.
It is of the Morris type and com-
fortably upholstered in leather. A
piano of fine tone is not the least at-
tractive article in the room. Reading
tables are provided, which are already
liberally supplied with current period-
icals and newspapers.

There was a meeting of the governors
last night. While it was being held
the members of the club chatted to-
gether in groups. Jas. L. McLean
made an agreeable diversion with a
sample of the piano's tones in a well-
played solo, for which he was applaud-
ed. After the meeting the members
were called into the dining room for a
very fine collation. At the end of this
a short program of speeches was start-
ed by the president.

Mr. Smith said that as surveyors
fixed triangulation points to mark
their starting places, so the opening of
the Honolulu Commercial Club that
night marked an important event to
the business community. He referred
to the oldest club in existence here—
the Pacific, which had a long initial
career as the British Club. An Amer-
ican and other clubs have lived but
short lives. Then the University Club
had recently been established, which
catered to a certain class and did it
well. Yet the need of a Commercial
Club in Honolulu had always been
felt, where business men could meet.
It was a place where they should for-
get the keenness of business rivalry.
There they could welcome the coming
and speed the parting guest, with all
the advantages of meeting business
men from the mainland. Let them sus-
tain that club—not only all present, but
those who could not come to the open-
ing. Let them also make efforts to add
to the membership. They should invite
business men from the other islands to
join. There they could meet and trans-
act business which in a purely social
club might be out of place. President
Smith concluded by offering the toast:
"Success to the Honolulu Commercial
Club."

This having been enthusiastically
honored he called on the chairmen of
committees in succession to say some-
thing about their respective divisions.

Mr. Reidford, chairman of the house
committee, referred to the delays in
transportation on sea and land which
had long deferred the opening of the
club. The committee had exercised pa-
tience to overcome these things. The
club had not yet reached the stage of
completion. It had been deemed well
to furnish the front room with Hawai-
ian wood furniture as fitting representing
the industries of the islands. The fur-
niture then in the dining room did not
belong to the club. Its furniture would
be a little better than that and more
in harmony with the other things. He
thought Honolulu would greatly bene-
fit from having such a club.

Jas. F. Morgan, a member of the
house committee, was proof against
loud and long calls for a speech.

Mr. Robertson, chairman of the
membership committee, demurred to
the chair's remark that the house com-
mittee was the most important. Until
the club opened the bylaw for the post-
ing of candidates could not be en-
forced, but now every member ought
to try to get another in. Thus in a
year, if not six months, the mem-
bership might be doubled. They ought
to have more lawyers (laughter)—perhaps
not the entire Bar Association, but a
considerable number. The lines be-
tween business men and the legal fra-
ternity were getting less pronounced.
The business men should know more
law and the lawyers more business.

Mr. Damon, chairman of the audit-
ing committee, said that the audit-

THOUSAND DOLLAR MINTING PLANT

Hawaii Koreans Have Elabo-
rate Counterfeiting
Machinery.

United States Marshal Hendry re-
turned yesterday morning by the Ki-
nau from Hawaii, bringing with him
two Koreans charged with counter-
feiting or passing counterfeit money,
and five other Koreans held as wit-
nesses.

This is the result of work done by
Marshal Hendry and District Attorney
Breckons in following up the investi-
gation of the reports that counterfeit
gold ten dollar pieces were being put
in circulation on Hawaii, as well as
on Maui.

While Marshal Hendry is much dis-
appointed that one of the men whom
he was after has not yet been put un-
der arrest, highly successful work was
done, and it is altogether probable that
agencies have been put in motion
which will result in the complete en-
trapping of the whole gang of coun-
terfeiters.

The work of Marshal Hendry and
District Attorney Breckons has dis-
closed a most amazing and efficient
counterfeiting plant, and system of
passing the money. It is something
that is without precedent in these is-
lands and has seldom been excelled on
the mainland. The counterfeiters' plant
is not the ordinary system of
moulds and gilding, as effective as
some of these have been made. But
it includes a die and stamping outfit,
and indicates that the bogus coin is
actually coined and minted, in much
the same way, though of course, not
with the finished and massive machin-
ery, that the genuine coins are at the
United States mints. A number of
witnesses have been secured who have
seen the counterfeiting apparatus, and
it is from their description of it that
its effectiveness and character have
been learned. This die stamp seems
to be operated by levers and power
gear. It seems to have been constructed
in the Waipio Valley where it
would be isolated from unfriendly ob-
servation. It is not certain, however,
that the minting was done there.
There is some evidence that some of
the minting at least, was done on the
western side of the island of Hawaii.

The method of disposing of the coin
bears the same stamp of Oriental
subtlety. It was sold through the Ko-
rean camps as merchandise, the buy-
ers expecting to make a profit by
passing it.

According to the information gained
by Marshal Hendry, Kim Bong Chul
is the chief coiner. He is said to have
served a term in prison in Korea for
counterfeiting there. He has been in
the islands some time and though he
works at times on the plantations, he
has gained a livelihood most of the
time he has been here, as a gambler.
He has been traced through Maui and
clear across Hawaii, and it was Mar-
shal Hendry's hope that he would be
arrested near Nine Mile Olaa. But in
some way he seems to have got the
warning and to have escaped, though
his capture is expected at almost any
time.

JAPANESE WANT A NAVAL BASE NEAR THE PHILIPPINES

Rioting in Seoul Is Growing---Mob Attacks
Public Buildings---Consulates
Are Guarded.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

BRUSSELS, July 21.—It is reported here that Japan is negoti-
ating with Holland for the purchase of an island near the Philippines,
to be used as a naval coaling station.

RIOTING GROWING IN THE KOREAN CAPITAL

SEOUL, July 21.—The rioting is growing in magnitude. All
business is suspended. Attempts to burn the railway depot and
police stations have been frustrated.

CROWN PRINCE ON THE THRONE.

SEOUL, Korea, July 20.—The Crown Prince has ascended the
throne, and there is much disorder throughout the country. At
Pingyang an entire Korean regiment has been disarmed on account
of the number of mutinies which had broken out in it. The old cabi-
net continues in office.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER MINISTERS.

PINGYANG, Korea, July 20.—An effort was made today to
murder the ministers and attaches of foreign powers, and great dif-
ficulty was experienced in protecting them. The Japanese guards
have been placed in charge, and in a combat with the rioters killed
and wounded many with the machine guns brought into use.

These guns cover the approaches to the Royal palace and the
American and British consulates adjoining are guarded. The pre-
mier's residence has been burned.

TRIAL OF POACHESS.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The Japanese poachers captured by
the revenue cutter Manning will be tried at Valdez, Alaska.

STRIKE OF IRON MINERS.

DULUTH, July 21.—Fifteen thousand iron miners are out on a
strike.

BACK FROM THE HONEYMOON.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The Coreys have returned from Europe.

HORRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

SALEM, Mich., July 20.—Thirty people were killed and a hun-
dred injured in a railroad excursion of employes of the Pierre Mar-
quette shops.

STRENGTHENING AN ARSENAL.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Benecia arsenal is to be improved.

Fetter of Hilo and the gratuity will go
to him. In the search for the men
they wanted Hendry and Fetter rode
more than forty miles in one day be-
sides examining witnesses and inter-
rogating many people.

The two men arrested for complicity
in the counterfeiting are Kim Ming
Heung and Kim Kung Hing. The five
brought as witnesses are, Kim Ung
Sup, Ah Hang Wan, Pak Ung Saw,
Shin Ung Yow, and E. Yong Ung. The
prisoners and witnesses were guarded
on the voyage over by three members
of the National Guard of Hilo who
came over to take part in the National
Guard target practise. It was desired
that they should be carefully guarded
so that they should not be permitted
to talk with other Koreans.

One of the features of the counter-
feiting is that most of the counterfeit
coins passed on Maui bear the date of
1897, while those passed on Hawaii
bear the date of 1901. This indicates
that if both are the work of one set
of counterfeiters that they must have
two separate dies, though not neces-
sarily two sets of the remainder of the
appliances needed.

Three bunches of gamblers, all Japa-
nese, were arrested last night around
midnight. At Queen and South seven
were pinched; at Queen and Punch-
bowl, an old hangout, six took the pa-
rol wagon, and six more were round-
ed up on King street, in Palama.

PUBLIC MAN DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

A cablegram was received yesterday
by Mr. Bobbing, announcing the death
of C. F. Bassett, a man of considerable
prominence in California. He was a
native of Vermont and seventy-six
years of age. At the time of his death
he was U. S. Shipping Commissioner
in San Francisco. He was also pres-
ident of the State Board of Harbor
Commissioners.

Mr. Bassett was a conspicuous man
in politics, having for sixteen years
been secretary of the Republican State
Central Committee. A close friend of
the late Judge Estee he managed his
campaign for Governor. He was a
knight of the Golden Gate Comman-
dery, K. T., a member of the Mystic
Shrine, etc.

DRIVEN TO BAY BUM.

The effort of the Booze Commission
to enforce temperance on Kauai has
met with a most unexpected result. S.
Koani, Sr., is dead and two more reed-
ents of Anahola are dangerously ill.
Cut off from the usual supply of cheer,
they consoled themselves with bay
rum as a substitute, with the above re-
sult.—Garden Island.